

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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Canadian News

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TORONTO TIDINGS

Miss Sylvia Foster, of Dunnville, came down for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. John Buchan on March 3d, returning the following Monday. Her many schoolmates and friends were delighted to meet her again, for she has a pleasing smile. She was accompanied by her young niece, Miss Rhea Foster, another smiling chip from the Foster family. The latter left on March 5th, for a visit to her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Liggar Ball, at Baltimore, Ont.

When the reporter called to enquire how Mr. Charles Pollard was progressing, at his home on Dagmar Avenue, on March 4th, he found the patient making good progress towards his normal self again. He is still very weak and needs a quiet rest, but is well looked after by his devoted wife.

"O, Taste and See that the Lord is Good" was the theme of a spirited sermon given by Mr. J. R. Byrne at our church, on March 4th, declaring that no matter what it be, if done in His name you will partake of a greater favor than you could otherwise conceive. All earthly inheritances may seem alluring to you, but they are only empty vials, but the resources of our Lord are full of everlasting joy, love and good-will. Miss Evelyn Elliott rendered the solo "I know I will see Jesus some day."

We are glad to state that James Bolduc, third son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bolduc, is making great headway in this world of progress. A year or so ago, he decided to strike for other pastures, so went to Los Angeles, Cal., where he remained a while, then entered the real-estate business at St. Bernardino, in lower California, where he did well, but was induced to enter the service of the Santa Fe Railroad, so moved back again to Los Angeles and became Divisional Accountant of this line. He has a wife and two children.

While at the surprise party, given in honor of Mrs. Alex. B. McCau on March 2d, Mr. Fred Hall bumped into an old schoolmate of his whom he had not met for over nineteen years. The lucky schoolmate was Mrs. Adams E. McHardy, and she was as equally surprised and pleased to meet Fred, and a lively chat over their 'old school' days ensued. In the meantime, her daughter, eighteen years old, is keeping house for her father and younger brother in her mother's absence.

Mr. H. W. Roberts continued his lecture on "From the Manger to the Cross," at our Epworth League, on March 8th, and gave a graphic account of the cruelty and jealousy of King Herod, the Edomite, and of the fear of the people when they beheld the all-illuminating star, which at first they thought presaged great calamity, but later found it to be the hope and redemption of mankind through the birth of our Redeemer. He also spoke on the foresight of God in sending Christ into this life as a ransom for our eternal liberty.

All should bear in mind that the evening of March 30th will be "Women's Evening" at the Brigden Club, and all should turn out and see what they have in store to interest you.

Mr. Albert Lawrence motored over from near Buffalo, and spent a couple of weeks with his mother and brother, David, lately. No doubt, Dave was delighted to see him.

As a fitting tribute to Mr. W. G. Bell, prior to his departure for home, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mason gave a little farewell party in his honor on March 9th. To begin, the good hostesses had laid covers for near on a dozen when they partook of the well-cooked eats of "Grandma" Mason, noted for her cooking in old time style. After dinner several more dropped in to brighten the surroundings and give our friend from the West their "farewell regrets." A very sociable evening was spent, winning up with another hearty repast. Three weeks previous to this, Mr. Bell came to this city practically a stranger, but now he goes back imbued with the happy thought that in this "Queen City" he has made a legion of friends.

He left Sunday night, March 11th, for his home in Moose Jaw, but may return for our convention in June.

After working in Flint, Mich., for many months past, Mr. Lorne Colclough returned to his wife and family here on March 3d. Interviewed by the JOURNAL representative, Lorne said he would not likely go to that Michigan city again to work. His first act on arriving here was to go straight

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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FOURTH ANNUAL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT CENTRAL STATES SCHOOLS FOR THE DEAF

Reported by J. F. Meagher

Indiana	5	0	1000	121	106
Illinois	4	1	800	125	54
Wisconsin	2	3	400	101	80
Kentucky	2	3	400	81	97
Ohio	2	3	400	97	103
Michigan	0	5	000	75	91

(Continued from last week)

The referee and umpire selected Frank Gazzardo, from Chicago, as the best player and best sportsman in the tournament—for which he received a handsome silver trophy. Gazzardo, aged 19, will captain the Illinois football team next fall, and expects to enter Gallaudet College in 1930.

The two officials then announced their first and second All-Star teams:

First team: Forwards—Gazzardo (Ill.) and James (Ind.) Center—Poska (Ind.) Guards—Shibley (Ill.) and Coole (Ind.)

Second team: Forwards—King (Ky.) and Redman (Ind.) Center—Walnho (Ill.) Guards—Skedsmo (Ill.) and Byrd (Ky.)

Foltz had already picked his own private all-stars—Gazzardo, Redman, Poska, Shibley and Rosenberger. The last, an Indiana guard, was the only variance from the official selections.

Not to be outdone, I select an all-star *Consolidation team*:—Forwards—Hamilton (Ky.) and Baugh (Ill.) Center—Drapiewski (Ohio.) Guards—Davies (Wis.) and Rocco (Mich.) Rocco is a forward, but his playing was so good he really should be mentioned somewhere. He won the best sportsman prize a year ago.

Three or four of the players enter Gallaudet College next fall. The best entrant is Shibley, Illinois' all-star guard, who—at football—is certain to rival Moore and Masinkoff for the title of all-time Gallaudet quarterback. Center Harry Drapiewski, of Ohio and Lloyd Schlegel, of Michigan, are the two best players.

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off," he always wound up. He also dwelt at length on his pet fullback—a two-legged locomotive named Ringel, or Ringer (is he?) who started playing football at the tender age of 15, and is still at it, at 21 or 22.

The hearing timer, sitting right back of us, stopped every quarter with the bark of his 32-caliber revolver. The hot wad once came down on the nearly-bald pate of Kentucky Martin. He did not look at all pleased!

That gun eventually got on my nerves. Too reminiscent of the Chicago bootleg gangs.

"Folly" was not happy either. More than half the games—eight out of fifteen, to be exact—were won by four points or less. And he had to keep accurate track of every marker, foul, substitution, etc. He must have the constitution of an ox.

He told me I was all wet in stating Indiana started the first interscholastic deaf tournament. "The Nebraska school was first, having one in 1924—the year before Indianapolis staged theirs," he affirmed on his funny, fat fingers. But it seems that corn-belt tournament "busted up."

The coaches constituted themselves a ways-and-means committee to consider my suggestion of a national championship meet, as outlined in the *Silent Worker*. Hot air wasted, lots, results, nil. Unless some philanthropic, high-minded citizen will come forward with a donation of \$1000, the national title will remain in dispute.

Financially, the tourney was a flop. About \$800 was grossed. Two hearing officials were contracted for at \$85 each—as required by the rules of the Illinois High School Athletic Association. Frank Beach (University of Illinois) and Lyle Clarno (Bradley College) alternated as referee and referee in all fifteen games, and gave 100% satisfaction. Not a single decision was disputed. They had never met any of the deaf, nor anyone connected with the schools, so were absolutely unbiased.

While not too strict on trifles, they had the situation under control at all times, and never allowed to forget it. Fair and square to a fault. Had I been an official in that closing game when Illinois butchered battered little Kentucky, 34 to 5, I would have mercifully looked the other way when Miller bumped into and knocked down Illinois, who came up from behind on the side of his blind eye. Clarno and Beach inspired complete confidence. When a man knows he will get a square deal according to the rules, he can take defeat with better grace. It is probable all future tournaments will follow this plan of importing competent strangers from other cities to officiate.

Savage had this in one of the dailies:

"About the dirtiest dig we have heard in recent months drifted into our eyes yesterday when Jimmy Meagher, deaf newspaperman covering the Central States tourney, declared that the reason Brown, Ohio guard, split his shoe during the game with Illinois, was because he was kicking about decisions. However, Meagher expressed his wise-crack to the officials, and they accepted the explanation in the same way it was given—jestingly."

Coach Robey Burns, in charge of the tournament, displayed surprising managerial ability. Everything went off with the smoothness of clockwork. Burns had hoped to get out a small morning daily during the tournament—some picked non-players and coaches working far into the night in the school printing office. But head-printer, I. S. Dunn, had been absent for two weeks—his wife finally died the day the tourney opened. That put double duty on Burns at the most critical period of his career.

During intermissions Fancher's big base drum boomed in marching time: one-two, one-two; Boom-Boom-Boom-bam! over and over and over, while the pupils kept time with claps of hands and stamp of feet. It was irresistibly contagious.

The official scorer was Ed Foltz, coach of Kansas—who came on a fruitless mission to secure entrance of Kansas in the "central states" combine. Foltz sat at the same table with us two newspapermen, and kept up a running fire of comment on his teams during intermissions. He particularly stressed the football game November 12th, when his Kansas deaf defeated St. Paul's College 128 to 0! "We made 994 yards from scrimmage, not counting three touchdowns from kick-

resemblance is striking. That youngster, who graduated from Gallaudet last June, received his first athletic lessons from me when he was nine years old—out in Vancouver. And now he actually thinks he knows more than his old teachers, for Saturday he told me: "Don't dispute me; I am always Wright." Superintendent J. M. Jones, also accompanied his team, and his oratory at the Coaches' Conference won the 1929 tournament for Columbus, February 21-24, 1929.

Little Wisconsin was led by Frederick J. Neesman, he Grand First-Vice-president of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf. Two hearing teachers—John Moore and Charles Durm—drove the cars for the team.

Superintendent Dan Cloud, of Kansas, was the fourth head of State schools on deck. Dan is the image of his father—the late Rev. Dr. James Henry Cloud, who goes down to fame as one of the six great fighting men in the history of American Deafdom.

The Coaches' Conference voted that hereafter no lad reaching his twenty-first birthday can play in the tournaments. The application of Kansas

for admittance to the tourneys was tailed, on Neesman's figure that adding one or two more teams would necessitate each team playing seven games instead of five, and five games in three days is already a severe strain on the youngsters.

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Alonzo Stagg is in the world of hearing.

NEW YORK, MARCH 22, 1928.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

One Copy, one year, \$2.00
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CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions, and business letters, to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-befloding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

WHEN great men pass from this world, it is not only customary, but confidently expected, that the newspapers shall tell an admiring public of their extraordinary accomplishments. So their almost incredible successes are explained to a wondering people. Their lives that had been lived upon the heights, far above the madding crowd, are instances as examples that are likely to beget and stimulate ambition. Quoting the poet Cantor—

"He walked in glory on the hills,
We dalesman envied from afar;
The heights and rose-lit pinnacles
Which placed him nigh the evening star.

"Upon the peaks they found him dead;
And now we wonder if he sighed
For our low grass beneath his head,
For our rude huts, before he died."

Very seldom is mediocrity eulogized. It is only from the pulpit that we learn of the excellences of ordinary men, and last week Rev. John Kent made a brief but touching address, to the large assemblage of deaf people at St. Ann's Church, at the funeral services over their friend and brother, Allen Hitchcock.

Mr. Hitchcock was a designer of shoes for ladies and had for many years been foreman of his department at a large factory in Brooklyn. But with innate modesty he refrained from exploiting himself, and only a small proportion of the deaf were aware of his artistic skill along this special line.

It will not be amiss to add that Allen Hitchcock had a very engaging personality. He was a genial friend of most of the deaf-mutes that reside within the confines of Greater New York, whom he met in a social way. They all seemed to like him—and he liked them all. He was a prominent member of the Brooklyn Frats, and served No. 23 as a treasurer for a good many years. His sterling ability was recognized by all and his integrity was beyond question.

He belonged to other organizations also, being a valued member of the Brooklyn Guild; a vice-president of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League; a member of the Society of Deaf Artists; and of the National Association of the Deaf.

In all these affiliations he was a faithful and dependable member. His work was performed with a serious cheerfulness that suggested pleasure in tasks assigned him.

Whenever he mingled in throngs composed of the deaf, he had a hearty handshake and a pleasant greeting for those with whom he had become acquainted. His manner was entirely free from the faintest suggestion of either fancied or real superiority. Many of the deaf will recall the good-will that radiated from his genial personality, and it is only stating the truth to say that hundreds of deaf-mutes residing in New York and vicinity, as well as the many friends in Ohio, where he was born and received his school education, will be saddened by the passing of Allen Hitchcock.

FANWOOD

An interesting exhibition of gymnasium training was given in the girls' study room on Thursday evening, March 15th, by the girls of the various gym classes before an assemblage of all the pupils, the teachers and officers of the Institution. The following was the program:—

1. Grand March. Music by the Band
2. Monday Class. (3 o'clock)
 - (1) Simple Tactics
 - (2) Bird Game
 - (3) Cart Wheels
3. Tuesday Class. (1:15 o'clock)
 - (1) Circle Game
 - (2) Pass Ball Relay
4. Tuesday Class. (2:45 o'clock)
 - (1) Wand Exercise
 - (2) Indian War Dance
 - (3) Human Buck
 - (4) Wheel Barrow Race
5. Wednesday Class. (1 o'clock)
 - (1) A Division—Dumb-bell exercise
 - (2) B Division—Mat work
 - (3) Dance—"Brighton Camp"
 - (4) Potato Race
6. Wednesday Class. (2 o'clock)
 - (1) Low Parallel Bars
 - (2) Dance—"New Castle"
 - (3) "Skin the Snake"
7. Thursday Class. (9 o'clock)
 - (1) Setting-Up Exercises
 - (2) Rope Jumping
 - (3) Dry Land Swimming
8. Thursday Class. (10:30 o'clock)
 - (1) Indian Club Drill
 - (2) Folk Dance—"Irish Lilt"
 - (3) Rider-Ball
9. Mimes—Tuesday 2:45 Class and Thursday 10:30 Class
 - (1) Burst the Bag
 - (2) Picking Apples
 - (3) Indian Dance
 - (4) Chinese Prayers
 - (5) Bicycle Riding
 - (6) Human Flower

Competitive First Year Military Drill.
Judges—Colonel Gardner
Major Van Tassel
Captain Attenderer.

Great credit is due to Mrs. Mayme H. Voorhees, their Physical Training Director, for the excellent way the events were performed. The alertness and precision displayed by the pupils bespeaks well of their training. One of the surprises of the evening was the military drill by two companies formed of the Tuesday and Thursday Advanced Classes, respectively. Borrowing the boys' guns they went through the manual of arms in such a snappy manner, as to equal the usual performance by the boys. Principal Gardner, in announcing the winners, complimented them all on their fine showing and said the judges did not have an easy time in making a decision. The Thursday Class were victors by two-thirds to Tuesday's one-third. Music by the band closed the instructive evening's entertainment, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all those present.

The printing office was enriched last week by the addition of new equipment and other small accessories. They include a Rouse lino-slug cutter, a No. 5 Boston wire sticher and a punching machine, both operated by foot-power. There is also a 39x63 job locking cabinet, with steel imposing top.

The cabinet has drawers with sorts boxes, numbered type slides and type drawers, compartments for reglets and wood furniture, and racks for two sizes of job chases. The small accessories consist of all-brass newspaper and job galleyes, composing sticks, planers and mallets, benzine cans and brushes. In the linotype department, a new magazine is added to the Model 5 machine, with a font of ten-point matrices, and also new liners and ejector blades, which will greatly increase the capacity of the machine.

On Wednesday afternoon, March 14th, 130 pupils attended a performance of the motion picture "Simba." This thrilling picture is the result of a camera hunt made by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, recently from Africa.

"Simba" is the native term for lion.

There were lengthy scenes of crocodiles, elephants, monkeys, giraffes, gnus, rhinoceros, lions, zebras and other animals.

Particularly in one scene where the elephant herd charges the camera and the leader is shot dead by Mrs. Johnson before the attack, one's heart is made to beat faster.

There is another thrilling adventure when a lion attacks the native spearmen and tears one man's arm, but before being subdued, charges at the camera and the leader is shot dead by Mrs. Johnson.

Again Mrs. Johnson, with the sure straight shot of her gun, comes to the rescue and kills the lion. At one time fourteen lions pass in review, unconscious of the camouflaged intruders.

Never before have animals been pictured as they are here. There are lovely scenes of the veldt and the jungle without the touch of civilization.

Everyone of us enjoyed the picture to the fullest.

Last week on Saturday, Cadet Musician Corporals E. Marshall and S. Forman, Cadets S. Cietta, Butler and C. Snowden attended the bike race at Madison Square Garden. They said the bike riders surely rode fast and that it was very exciting.

Impatiently waiting for the opening of the baseball season, Cadets Captain H. Carroll, Lieutenant O. Johnson and Musician Corporal D. Mahler were the first cadets to practice pitching outdoors during the past two weeks' warm weather. They were greatly disappointed when snow fell the other day.

OHIO.

Rev. W. S. Eagleson, who was at the head of the Ohio School before Dr. Jones took hold, is said to be the oldest living member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, and will be an honored guest at the golden anniversary of this fraternity, March 31st, in Columbus. Rev. Eagleson is on the Board of Managers of the Ohio Home, and it was through him that the alumni purchased the old Presbyterian College building for the Home. Rev. Eagleson is in a very feeble condition and has been so for several years.

Mr. Hebert Volp, whom we reported as being in a Columbus hospital, has been removed to his home, where his sisters are looking after him. He will soon be able to resume his work.

The members of the Columbus Advance Society had their annual smoker and dinner, Saturday, March 10th, at the Y. M. C. A. They also transacted their regular monthly business, instead of meeting later in the month, showing that they believe in combining business with pleasure. All reported a most enjoyable evening.

Mr. A. B. Greener, who attended the Akron Advance meeting, March 2d, with his daughter, Mrs. R. Thomas, reports having had a grand time and took much pleasure in greeting many old friends. He also predicts a poor wheat crop, as he noted that in most of the wheat fields the plants all seemed dead.

At the Tri-State Print Crafts bowl-ing tournament, February 17-20, at Indianapolis, Mr. P. D. Munger represented the Cleveland Plain Dealer team, and Mr. Myles the Columbus Dispatch, and Mr. J. B. Taylor was with the Dayton News team.

Mr. W. Stetelton, Dayton, who is about 60 years old, met with another accident February 28th. He was run down by a truck and it is feared he was internally injured, but reports now say he is in a fair condition in a Dayton hospital. Mr. Stetelton was just recovering from an accident that had kept him in a hospital for six months. Surely it seems as if he must have been born under an unlucky star.

Some years ago the writer had an orange tree in her school room, but tiring of the care of it, it was put into Mr. George Block's care. He has kept it in a room in the basement of the school, of which he is one of the janitors. His care of the tree is now rewarded with fragrant waxy flowers—and several of them. When he enters his room, he imagines himself in an orange grove.

The Columbus Citizen of March 9th, had a photograph of a class of deaf girls sporting in the pool at the school. The reporter said that all the bathing beauties were not low in Florida now.

Mrs. Ida Roberts, the better half of the Grand Secretary Treasurer A. L. Roberts, has delighted her Columbus friends with a ten-day visit here. She leaves Wednesday for Chicago, where Bob has been patiently waiting her return. While Mrs. Roberts was Miss MacGregor's guest she has been entertained at several homes. Saturday, March 10th, Miss MacGregor had a card party honoring Mrs. Roberts, after which the guests partook of a fine dinner.

Seated at the table were Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Winemiller, Mrs. Beckert, Mrs. Zorn, Mrs. Worthington, Misses Zell, Lamson, Toskey, Edgar and MacGregor. Friday evening, Miss Zell had the Columbus O. W. L. S. at her home in honor of Mrs. Roberts. Dr. and Mrs. Jones entertained Mrs. Roberts and Miss MacGregor at dinner Monday evening.

Others who had the pleasure of honoring Mrs. Roberts were Mrs. J. C. Winemiller, Mrs. George Clum, Mrs. Zorn, the Misses Edgar and Miss Lamson. Sunday she was taken to the Ohio Home by Mr. and Miss Zell. It was her first visit for many years, and she noted with pleasure the many improvements, especially the fine Wornstaff Hall for the men residents.

On March 12, 1928.

FLORIDA MISSION FOR THE DEAF.

Sr. CLOUD, FLORIDA
Bible class at 9:30 A.M., every Sabbath day. Preaching service at home or abroad (subject to call) at 2 P.M., on first Sunday of each month.

Baptist Missionary to the Deaf in the South

J. W. Michaels, Missionary, Mountainaire Ark., and A. O. Wilson, Assistant Missionary, 1610 May Street, Fort Worth, Texas. Will answer all calls.

THE DE L'EPEE MEMORIAL

I have been intrigued to no slight degree by the articles that have appeared in your esteemed columns of late regarding the selection of a sculptor to execute the De l'Epee Memorial. The original discussion of the matter by Mr. Stevens seemed to me so cogent and so wholly reasonable, advocating as he did, an open competition, that I was content to rest the case there. But the recent effort of Mr. Tilden, writing under the pen-name of Zeno, to shush-shush and pooh-pooh this honest proposal, put another face upon the affair. Moreover, the attempt of Mr. Tilden to cloud and sidetrack the whole issue with literary references and philosophical outpourings that are wholly irrelevant to the discussion, calls for vigorous pronouncements from those, who like myself, believe that all the deaf sculptors should have a fair and equal opportunity to compete for the De l'Epee commission.

Mr. Stevens has shown that there is no dearth of deaf sculptors abroad. Even here in America, "The Noted Deaf Sculptor of California" is not alone in his art, although he has attained through his early productions of public works a wider vogue than the others. To mention one other deaf sculptor here in America, who deserves recognition, there is Elmer Hannan, of Washington. Mr. Hannan has worked quietly at his art, without any fanfare or blare of trumpets or self-advertisement.

The plan for an open competition, advanced by Mr. Stevens, should meet with the hearty approval of all who have at heart the production of a worthy memorial to the good Abbe. Coming from Mr. Stevens, it carries the weight of a well-qualified critic, one who has given his life to Art, who has studied in Europe, and is thoroughly familiar with the works of master sculptors, ancient and modern. Mr. Stevens, moreover, probably possesses a more intimate knowledge of deaf sculptors and their works than anyone. If, from the wealth of his specialized knowledge in this field, Mr. Stevens advocates an open competition for the De l'Epee statue, then this plan should receive most serious consideration on the part of those charged with selecting the sculptor.

The assertion made by one of your correspondents, and deducible from Zeno's article, that no great work of sculpture has been brought out by competition, seems more than a trifle rash. It has an all-inclusive quality that arouses one's suspicion. It is one of those aimless statements that claim everything without getting down to brass tacks. Let us have the facts. The onus of the proof rests upon those making such wild assertions.

If my studies have not been perniciously misdirected, then I can say that competition has been the normal and regular procedure for selecting sculptors in the best and highest centuries of human culture. It was true in the days of the old Greeks. It was true in the best decades of the Romans. It was the thing throughout the Renaissance. It is the regular procedure among the leading artistic nations today. The only exceptions I have been able to find have been either when the world possessed a Titan of the sculptor's art, and with whom competition would have been absurd—a man of the stature of Michael Angelo, Rodin or St. Gaudens; or when the machinations of politicians triumphed over artistic gifts.

I have made a study extending over many years of the public sculpture of the City of Washington, and this city, both in the number and general quality of its sculptures, is unrivaled on this side of the water. To my certain knowledge, during the past twenty-five years, no monument or memorial in our Capitol has been executed by a sculptor who did not win the commission in open competition, save in one or two instances where politics or the pre-eminence of the sculptor turned the scales.

Among the recent sculptures in Washington resulting from competition are the Grant and Meade memorials, and the statues to Ericsson, John Paul Jones, Hamilton and LaFayette. Many others come to mind, but my space and time is limited. I will mention one thing more. The design for the most impressive monument in America, the Lincoln Memorial, was won in public competition by Henry Bacon, and Daniel Chester French was chosen to execute the statue of Lincoln therein, only because he was so eminent in his art that no one in the world could be found to compete with him.

Today, it is the usual procedure to award important commissions for public monuments by competition, and this is true both in this country and abroad. Nearly every country has an Art Commission, which select architects and sculptors by competitive methods. This is true of the Fine Arts Commission of the American Government, and of similar commissions in our states and large cities.

As for the claim that the sculptor for the De l'Epee memorial should be an American, I want to say that I am heartily tired of this flag-waving and hundred-per-cent-American business. The war is over. I yield in no one in love and allegiance to America, but I am not one of those who shout, "America right, America wrong." And there is such a thing as being patriotic sensibly. I do not wish to be so reckless as to concede offhand that America has the best of everything a-going. This I feel especially with regard to Art.

Others who had the pleasure of honoring Mrs. Roberts were Mrs. J. C. Winemiller, Mrs. George Clum, Mrs. Zorn, the Misses Edgar and Miss Lamson. Sunday she was taken to the Ohio Home by Mr. and Miss Zell. It was her first visit for many years, and she noted with pleasure the many improvements, especially the fine Wornstaff Hall for the men residents.

On March 12, 1928.

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We are a young people, and we may, perchance, be able to learn something from the old peoples. Let us not, at any rate, be so arrogant as to assume our superiority

without putting that superiority to the acid test of comparison. Our aim for the De l'Epee monument is to produce a work of sentiment and of beauty, that shall stand for centuries as a witness of love and reverence for the good Abbe. Let us then honor that good man best by finding the best deaf sculptor the world can show. De l'Epee belongs to the deaf of all the world, and we can do him and them full justice only by giving all deaf sculptors a chance to compete for the honor of designing his memorial.

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It is my fervent hope that the sculptor for our monument will be openly selected, at open competition, and not be hand picked by some committee. If Mr. Tilden can win it, let him win it fairly, by vanquishing all rivals by the power of his genius. Then there can be no recriminations, no suspicions, no regrets.

HENRY J. PULVER

March 9th, 1928.

EDWARD MINER GALLAUDET MEMORIAL FUND.

NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the *Deaf-Mutes' Journal*, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

FUNERAL SERVICES.

The funeral services of the late Allen Hitchcock were held on Tuesday evening, March 13th, at St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes Rev. John H. Kent officiating, assisted by Rev. Gulbert C. Braddock.

The church was filled to overflowing, as nearly all of the Frats whose Divisions are located in or near New York were present, as well as many of their wives and other non-Frads.

The altar railing was redolent of flowers, set pieces being sent by the various divisions and by organizations and individuals.

The remains of the deceased lay in an oaken casket with silver handle bars.

The service was heightened by a vested choir of young ladies, composed of Mrs. Wm. Burke, Miss Jessie Garrick, Miss Doris Patterson, Miss Flora Murchie, who sang in concerted signs: "Nearer, My God, to Thee," "Abide with Me," and "My Faith Looks up to Thee."

After the Benediction, Rev. Mr. Kent delivered a most eloquent and fitting eulogy upon the life activities of the deceased.

The remains were interred in Evergreen Cemetery.

The pall bearers were Messrs. Alex L. Pach, Wilbur F. Bowers, Benjamin Friedwald, Marcus L. Kenner, Emanuel Sonweine, Alex J. McLaren, Robert Anderson, and Ardine Rembeck.

Morris Hitch, claiming Philadelphia, Pa., as his home town, on Thursday evening, accompanied by a policeman called at the rooms of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League.

This visit to the League's commodious rooms by a policeman did not excite the members, for on other occasions, policemen have called to inquire of the whereabouts of missing deaf-mutes and to ascertain the character of others.

In the case of Morris Hitch, if such is his name, it was different. It seems that he came to the city to secure work and was unable to do so, and having but very little money left, sought help, and when questioned by the police if he knew of any one in the city, he mentioned the Deaf-Mutes' Union League. Consequently he was brought there by a policeman.

Nobody at the club knew him.

When questioned, he said he was a dishwasher.

The policeman wanted to know if the League would take care of him. He was told that the organization was not a charitable society. The policeman then said he would take him to a place where good care would be taken of him and departed with him.

Miss Mary Caplan, honor graduate of the Class of 1921, of the Fanwood School, was married to Mr. Alfred Ederheimer, Class of 1922, of Fanwood, on Saturday evening, March 3d, at the Temple Israel, by Rabbi Abraham Feinberg. The ceremony was most beautiful and dignified. A large gathering of friends and relatives attended.

Mr. Benjamin Friedwald, the Chairman of the Arrangement Committee, having charge of the Advertising Costume Ball of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, desires to state that those who come in costume must conform to the word "advertising," which means they must come in a costume that advertises something. Imperial Hall has been remodeled and now to all appearances seems as a new place. Over a thousand are expected to be present, and there is room for that.

Louis Hagen, of this city, believes in helping any worthy charity, and when he was sent several tickets from the Benevolent Society of the Deaf of America for sixteen prizes, he tried to sell them to his friends, but without avail, therefore rather than return, he bought them all, and the result was last February he won the first prize of half a dozen teacettes, the fourth prize, a dessert set, and the seventh prize, candlesticks.

Mr. and Mrs. Shapiro celebrated their very charming daughter Katie's birthday, by giving a party Saturday, March 17th. Twenty guests were invited, and they went home agreeing that it was one of the best parties they had attended in a long time. The gifts given to her created a stir that night, because they are numerous, useful and lovely. Those who attended were: Misses Sarah Wolff, Adelaide Rosenblatt, Florence Stamm, Martha Brown, Annie Burstien, Mrs. Edward Baum and others. The boys were Lew Goldwasser, Edgar Bloom, Morris Belsky, Hirsch, Malment, Alexander, Nathan and others.

Mrs. Harry Pierce Kane is now in Boston, Mass., visiting her sister, Isabelle, and is expected back in the city in about a week.

There were seventy-five deaf-mutes from Pennsylvania, most of them from Philadelphia, at the Brooklyn masquerade ball, March 3d. The next day they went sightseeing, and except for a few, they departed for home Sunday evening, the 4th.

The next largest representation from out of town came from Connecticut and Massachusetts, but the neighboring cities bordering our city were well represented in the big crowd.

Already No. 23 has appointed a committee to arrange for its 1929 masquerade ball, and the place will be the same, for it is the largest hall in Brooklyn.

The Sedar Dinner for the members of the Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf and for the non-members, will be at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, on Thursday evening, April 5th, 1928. Admission, one dollar per person. Ask President Louis Baker, 292 Midwood Street, Brooklyn, or Secretary Louis Cohen, 125 Pulaski Street, Brooklyn, for a ticket.

On Easter Sunday, April 8th, in the evening at six o'clock, Miss Doris May Patterson will become the bride of Mr. Raymond McCarthy. The wedding will take place at St. Ann's Church, 511 West 148th Street.

Lester J. Hyams, after a year of constant treatment, his doctor finally succeeded in curing him of an eye trouble, which for a time seemed hopeless. Consequently now Mr. Hyams has settled down to work, and doesn't worry any more.

Miss Betty Austin is stopping at Craig Hall, Atlantic City, and expects to remain for some time.

Mrs. Israel Solomon underwent an operation for a cyst, at the Joint Disease Hospital. Mrs. Ed. Lefi is taking charge of the two children.

We are sorry to chronicle that the twin boys, aged 4 years, of Mr. and Mrs. S. Glassner, of Newark, N. J., were recently both taken sick with diphtheria, and are now in a hospital.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. A. Baschen, who mourns the loss of his father, who died on Tuesday, March 13th.

Messrs. Abe Stein and Sam Berch, both members of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, are enjoying a two months' vacation.

On March 16th, Miss Ethel Koblenz was awarded a beautiful silver cup for winning the 440-yard skating race at the Brooklyn Ice Palace.

Miss Taube Greitzer was married to Mr. Ben Feigenbaum, on Saturday evening, March 17th, at Union Hall, in the Bronx.

Gallaudet College

Here it is at last, fans; the long awaited football schedule for 1928:

October 6—Temple University, away.

October 13—Schuylkill College, away.

October 20—American University, at home.

October 27—Juanita College, away.

November 3—Open.

November 10—University of Delaware, away.

November 17—Susquehanna College, away.

November 24—Bridgewater College at home.

In preparation for this heavy schedule, coach Teddy Hughes has all football men not going in for track out on the field every clear day drilling them in new methods of blocking, tackling and passing. The boys are going into this experiment with all the zest of a Caesar class being dismissed. It promises well, so let's hope for results.

The track men have been having daily workouts for the past two weeks and are just rounding into shape, although intensive training has not yet begun. The track schedule has not been completed, nor have any of the dates been officially accepted, but it is understood there will be a triangular meet with George Washington University and Johns Hopkins University, and probably dual meets with Catholic University and American University, if the latter can find enough men to form a team.

But nothing definite can be announced till later.

As to the few ardent baseball fans who have been orphaned from a team this year through lack of finances, they have been making the best of the situation by wearing out the green carpet of grass on the west campus, and doing their best to dodge the wild balls of Gallaudet's amateur golfers, who also use the campus as their hunting grounds.

We take pleasure in announcing that no kills have been made yet and no injuries reported.

Mr. William Grinnell, who, in spite of his lowly title of P.C., looks down on every student in college by virtue of his lanky proportions, has been decorating a sick bed for the past week, after an operation for appendicitis. It is notable, however, that

the appendicitis scare, that went the rounds of the halls of Gallaudet last year, has not yet been revived.

What the future, and more especially the immediate future, holds in store for the students resolves itself into just two words, success or failure, in the examinations, and realizing that the choice does not rest entirely in the hands of the faculty, everyone is making an effort in the direction of success.

Speaking of the Faculty, for his sake, we take pleasure in announcing the definite election of Professor Victor Skyberg to the superintendent's chair at the Minnesota School for the Deaf at Faribault. But for our own sakes, we are not displaying any too much pleasure, since Professor Skyberg holds a warm and secure place in our hearts as an instructor, and he has been teaching such a variety of subjects that we are skeptical whether his successor will be capable of filling his shoes. Still, we heartily congratulate him and wish him the best success when he leaves us next June for his new position.

D. E. M.

OMAHA.

Mrs. William H. Thompson, nee Dorothy Long, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Schuyler Long, entertained at a double foursome bridge party, Saturday afternoon, February 18th, at her home in Council Bluffs. She had as her guests Mesdames J. S. Long, Tom L. Anderson, Frank C. Holloway, Luther H. Taylor, John J. Marty, Anton J. Netusil and Miss Grace Evans. The prize for highest score went to Mrs. Netusil, with Mrs. Marty second, and the consolation was given to Mrs. Taylor. A delightful repast was served at the close.

Miss Edith Anderson, of Council Bluffs, who has been with a prominent dressmaker in Omaha for a long time, expects to leave any time, for Faribault, Minn., where she has a position awaiting her at the school for the deaf.

James D. Upah is doing well as a first-class painter and paper hanger. He learned the trade from his father and finds plenty of work this spring.

At the February meeting of the Cobia Club in Council Bluffs, Dr. J. Schuyler Long gave an interesting and instructive talk on "Investments." Games with good prizes, followed by a sumptuous feed wound up a very pleasant evening. The affair was in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Nelson and Arthur Johnson.

The local O. W. L. S. entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom L. Anderson, Friday night, February 17th. As it was Leap Year, each brought her "hubby" on partner and they also brought piles of edibles. Seven tables at Bridge were enjoyed. Mrs. Oscar Trenke and Charles Falk won the prizes for highest scores, the latter breaking all previous score records by making over 3000. John J. Marty, who started off with 1000 at second game, had to take a back seat when Mr. Falk moved up to his table and opposed him. It was then a battle royal between the two giants, Mrs. Anderson and Eugene McConnell captured seconds. Plenty of fancy candies were served during the games and at the close refreshments were served, consisting of sandwiches, olives, salted almonds, coffee, ice-cream and cake. Mr. Anderson helped make merry by donning different impromptu costumes and mimicking Harry Lauder and other celebrities. It was a great night, but we did not see the "Owls" hoot. Afraid to let the men in on their mysteries, eh?

Ziba L. Osmun took a flying trip to York, Neb., Feb. 20, and returned the next day in his Whippet coupe. Whileaway Scott Cusack, had charge of the Hamilton Tire Shop.

The Fontenelle Literary Society met in the City Hall Chamber Saturday night Feb. 25. William Bauer-sacks gave "Bits of Interest," and Mrs. Ota C. Blankenship related the love affairs of Abraham Lincoln. Current Affairs was Oscar Treuke's topic and Mrs. Carl Wear closed the program, reciting "Out Where Omaha Begins."

James R. Jelinek was host to the Midwest chapter Saturday night, March 3d at Miss Adelaide Fogg's beautiful dancing studio. The room was pretty and attractive and there were seven tables at Bridge. As the "boys" outnumbered the "girls," three of them had to take the place of absent "girls," and it happened that Charles Falk won the ladies' prize, while Oscar Treuke carried away the men's with the highest score of the evening, 3070. Both received a large cake with delicious pineapple filling. Mrs. Blankenship and Owen Study won seconds and both received apple pies. The cakes and pies were the work of the host, who also proved himself a versatile entertainer. Pistachio ice-cream and fancy shamrock cakes, coffee and candy were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Treuke are sporting around in their brand new Chevrolet coach. They got a paltry \$80.00 off their old Chevrolet touring car, which was still in good condition and whoever got hold of it is lucky.

THE WRIEDES.

Reports from Frederick state that Leonard Downes has been offered a berth with the Frederick Hustlers.

Mrs. Clara Werner was honored with a surprise birthday party at her home last Sunday night. Over thirty friends helped make the occasion and had a merry time.

A few weeks ago Mr. John Urbski had the tip of his index finger smashed on a machine in the factory where he works.

Mr. Clifton Beckner surprised his friends in Frederick by showing up in a new Buick.

BALTIMORE.

Mr. William G. Stone has just completed his seventeenth year with the Dietrich Structural and Ornamental Iron Company. During this long period of time he has faithfully and efficiently served the company in the capacity of cost and pay-roll clerk. That is quite a responsible position for a deaf man. Mr. Stone has been married eight years and has two fine little boys.

When the United Railways raised the fares, as mentioned in my last JOURNAL letter, Mr. George Koenig had a happy idea to beat the car company, so he bought a bicycle. But, alas! barely a week later he had a collision with a big bus owned by the United Railways. His bike is out of commission and he is again one of the strap-hangers.

Detroit Chapter M. A. D.—Regular business at the G. A. R. Hall, March 25th at 3 P.M., sure. Bring your due slips if possible.

April 13th—Social at St. John's by the Ladies Guild, Mrs. Behrendt, Chairman.

April 23th—Big Indoor Circus and Vaudeville stunts and other interesting doings at the Detroit Association of the Deaf.

April 14th—Informal Dance by the Deaf Athletic Club, at the G. A. R. Hall.

Mrs. Albert Senowa entertained twelve ladies to a guessing party on the 8th. Some of those who captured prizes were: Mrs. Louis Krohler, Mrs. May Howe, Mrs. A. Schneider, Mrs. George May, Mrs. Ivan Heymann, and yours truly, who captured the booby. Refreshments were served and a very pleasant afternoon was had by all.

The Silentees finished in second place, just one game behind the Emorywood A. C., present champs of the P. A. I. Including the league games, the Silentees have played twenty games, of which they won fourteen.

SILENT FIVE (17)	G.	F.G.	T.
McCall, f.	0	1	17
Pfeifer, f.	1	5	7
Deluca, f.	1	3	5
Stern, c.	0	1	1
Demarco, g.	1	0	2
Friedman, g.	0	1	1
	3	11	17
MILK A. C. (17)	G.	F.G.	T.
Silverman, f.	2	0	4
Baroudenes, f.	1	1	3
Friedman, c.	1	2	4
Baemel, g.	2	1	5
Brattman, g.	0	0	0
	6	4	16

Last month Mr. Joseph Pfeifer's car was slightly damaged and he narrowly escaped when another auto, driven by a drunken man, collided with his car. Mr. Pfeifer was going west when the other car, going east, tried to pass several cars in front. Pfeifer applied the brakes as soon as he saw that fool-headed move, thus averting a fatal collision. The matter was settled out of court, with Mr. Pfeifer pocketing a neat little sum.

In a return game, staged in Washington, D. C., the Kendall Green School girls heartily trounced the Maryland School Sixtette by the score of 37 to 7.

Every second Sunday of the month, Rev. O. J. Whildin holds services in the evening at Grace and St. Peter's Church. The evening services are followed with two or three reels of moving pictures of an educational nature.

Mr. Stegmerten, principal of the Overlea School, thrilled an audience with a rendition of "The Ancient Mariner," at the Silent Oriole Club last Sunday night. The monthly Lit meetings at the S. O. C. have always been interesting and educational, but have yet to become popular.

Mr. Roland Stultz has requested the writer to announce the showing of the Maryland Alumni films at the Silent Oriole Club on April 28th. As an added attraction, the movies taken of "The Fair of the Iron Horse" will also be shown. These two pictures alone should draw a full house. A small admission will be charged.

Mr. Charles Moylan, a rising young lawyer and friend of the deaf, was honored with a birthday party last Saturday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Feast. About twenty persons were present. Mr. Moylan is the son of Rev. Daniel E. Moylan.

The big ball held by the Frats in New York last Saturday drew four Baltimores to New York. Those making the trip were Messrs. McCall, Fielder, Newman and Smithers.

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South Dakota

The dates of the South Dakota Association Convention are June 7-11th. Remember them and tell your friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bryon, who were at Viborg for a considerable time, are back in the locality of Faith, where Bert has some work.

A Valentine party scheduled for Saturday evening, February 11th, was held in the Guild Hall of Calvary Cathedral, Sioux Falls. A large number were in attendance there. Sam Wellington, assisted by James L. Jones, engineered the evening, and it was a big success for the benefit of our local division of N. F. S. D. A very satisfactory sum of \$16 was realized. Nice refreshments were served. "500" then took place till 12 o'clock in the night.

An oyster supper and "500" playing were had, Friday evening, February 24th, at the same guild hall. Only sixteen were there, much disappointment to the committee in charge on account of a boxing-exhibition and basketball game which attracted the people.

Ernest Noeldner, of Summit, recently lost his barn by fire, caused by lightning, and it was a total loss, as he carried no insurance.

The writer was ready to leave for Aberdeen, Tuesday, February 14th, but incidentally received a letter from his brother, Olaf, saying the contractor changed his mind and postponed the finishing of the work at St. Luke's Hospital for two months. The writer hated to be idle for so long a time, so called on Foreman Rice of Brown & Soenger print shop, and told him the reasons, and told him he could help him for some time. He was hired on the morning of February 15th for distributing types and primary election, and was employed till Saturday noon, March 3d, when he was laid off, because of slack work.

Rev. Mr. Mappes again visited Sioux Falls, Sunday, February 29th, delivering a good sermon in the evening. He declared he will come on the fourth Sunday every month at 8 P.M., at the Lutheran Church.

M. M. Johnson, of Centerville, autoed to Sioux Falls, Sunday, February 26th, to bring his wife and daughters home, after they attended Rev. Mappes' service in the evening. Mrs. Johnson took Mrs. G. E. Daniels along for a three weeks' visit.

Norman and Sophia Larson, of Jasper, Minn., were seen again in Sioux Falls, February 26th, attending Rev. Mappes' services, and spent the afternoon at the Daniels' place.

Carl Hegdahl and Martin O. Sewold, of Howard, came to Sioux Falls in the former's Chevrolet coupe, February 11th, and attended the hard-times party and stayed in the city to mingle with some local deaf. Mr. Sewold visited his sister Viola, a student at the Sioux Falls school.

Mr. Hegdahl is a renter of 200 acres on cash basis, and is a bachelor and lives alone on the farm. He is looking for a help-mate.

Mrs. A. J. Krohn, Miss Hall, the writer and a friend of Miss Hilda Tillinghast were selected as judges at the Washington Party Masquerade on February 23d.

The judges had difficulty in selecting the prize winners, but finally agreed on the following: Ladies— "Half man and half woman," Agatha Kindopp; "Tulip," Viola Servold; and "flower girl," Evelyn Short. Gents—"Lindy," Bennie Soukup; "A nurse with an injured patient in a cot," Clifford McLaughlin and James Laughlin; "Robin Hood," Charles Wright.

The prizes were awarded by Mr. Burnes.

February 26th, was the birthday of Mrs. E. P. Olson, at Sanator. During Monday afternoon rest hour, the girls downstairs gave her a birthday party. When she went in the recreation room with her roommate, they stood up and said "happy birthday" in the sign language which was taught by a Miss Hammer, a patient there. She was surprised and laughed. Birthday cake (Angel's Food) and coffee were served. Miss Orth, a patient there brought her a gift—a memory book or photograph book with brown leather cover, as they said a fare well party was given her too, as she was going to leave for home soon. The gift was from Dr. Woodworth, Superintendent of the sanitarium, Mrs. Bowman, housekeeper, and Miss Irmie, head nurse. They wrote their names, addresses and thoughts in the book, and also other patients and nurses did likewise.

Mrs. Olson passed the examination last month, and is allowed to go home May 1st. That is good news to her many admiring friends and relatives.

Edward Hanson, who quit farming at Lennox, helped P. L. Daigard haul five tons of hay and some other work Monday, February 27th. Mr. Daigard brought Mr. Hanson to Sioux Falls in his car.

After the auction sale, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Meloy and children are now located in Yankton for a while.

Francis C. Gueffroy resigned his position with the Dumont, Ia., paper, March 1st, and is home with his family at Hampton, Ia., for his health. He recently acquired a new Whippet Sedan, and reports like it is a smooth running car.

The writer recently got a letter from Mrs. Hans H. Hanson, of Glenham. She was Ellen Skillingstad, a schoolmate of the writer, and inquired for the whereabouts of Mrs. John Schemenauer. She reported that Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schubert are living at Glenham, having moved from Mound City.

Olof A. Olsen's birthday was on Sunday, February 26th, so his beloved wife remembered him by inviting Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Goodman and boys, Dan Schachte and Wilhelm Kregel, to a nice dinner.

Floyd Goodman, second son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Goodman, of Aberdeen, is employed at the Equity Union Creamery. His oldest brother, George, is working on a farm at Cresband this winter.

H. W. Goodman is employed in a feed mill in Aberdeen, where he was for the past nine years. He is owner of a five-room brick house and three lots, and conducts a poultry farm of 150 Leghorn hens, one mile east of the city.

Miss Mildred Wells, of Tabor, is visiting friends in Sioux Falls, and going to return home Saturday.

Miss Grace Noll and her friend and her mother, of Geddies, cousin and aunt of A. J. Krohn, were in Sioux Falls Saturday and Sunday, March 3d and 4th, visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Krohn. The aunt and friend returned home Monday, leaving Grace at the Krohn place for a while. She attends a business college in the city.

EDWARD P. OLSEN.

March 9, 1928.

NEWARK

News from Newark about the contemplated plans of the "F. W. Hoppaugh and His Merry Gang" coming entertainment, from which may result a new association in connection with the deaf-mutes throughout New Jersey.

It is to be an entertainment on Saturday evening, April 28th, at the one million five hundred thousand dollar Salaam Masonic Temple, reportedly the most symmetrically beautiful temple of its kind in the East.

A real hit, booked direct from Broadway, namely "The Dancing Debutantes," lately of the Keith Circuit, New York City. There will be eight specialty dances with four changes of costumes.

Hoppy has succeeded through a lot of effort and a little extra stipulation in securing the services of the famed Frank Dailey's Meadowbrook Orchestra.

For those not wishing to indulge in dancing there are seats amid a background of palms—giving them plenty of opportunity to talk over the happenings since their last meeting.

The management has agreed to loan the services of his checking girls and this eliminates the thought of any misunderstandings arising from misplaced checks.

The guests will arrive at any time after 7:30, and upon checking their wraps, will join friends or find seats as suits their fancy. Then at ten the entertainment will commence.

A short recess, and then the Orchestra will start a popular dance.

THE SNOW BATH

EDITOR Hongoson:—In a recent issue of the Journal we are given a description of an annual winter affair at Gallaudet College called "The Snow Bath." This is a nude show. Freshmen are compelled to strip to the skin on a very cold night and march to a snowfield, where they must caper about and receive a swashing of snow, to the delight of the upper men. The whole thing is wrong and bad. It is indecent, and it exposes the students to the dangers of cold and pneumonia. We who were once students at Gallaudet College have a right to criticize this thing, and to expect the faculty to take action and end it. A year ago I privately called Dr. Hall's attention to it. He replied that it had been stopped, and that the perpetrators of it had been severely punished. Yet here we have it again.

The moral tone of the deaf is low. They are not under parental discipline as hearing children are, and at the institutions they do not get the moral guidance and spiritual training that they should have. Every effort, however, should be made to improve this unhappy condition. Such an affair as the Snow Bath at our college which we are expected to be so proud of, proves conclusively that the moral standing is not what we have a right to expect. Gallaudet is a small college, the few students can be handled there if proper steps are taken. In our great universities it is vastly different. Five, ten, fifteen thousand students scattered about the college town cannot well be handled; but I have yet to hear of an open affair of the nature of our Snow Bath being an annual come-off at our big colleges.

HOWARD L. TERRY.
RESEDA, CAL. Feb. 28, 1928.

ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN MISSION FOR THE DEAF

SERVICES every Sunday at 3 o'clock in the church on South 9th Street, between Driggs Avenue and Roebling Street, Brooklyn. The church is located near the Plaza of the Williamsburg Bridge.

Meeting of the class at the Parish House of St. Matthew's Church on 145th and Convent Avenue, every Friday night from 6:30 to 8 P.M. Assembly room on the third floor of Parish House.

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Manhattan Division, No. 87

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at 143 West 125th Street, New York City (Deaf-Mutes' Union League Rooms), first Wednesday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, Nathan Schwartz, 1042 Hoe Avenue, Bronx, New York, N. Y.

Bronx Division, No. 92, N. F. S. D.

The value of Life Insurance is the best position in life. Ages limited from 18 to 55 years. No red tape. Meets at Vasa Castle Hall, 149th Street and Walton Avenue, every first Monday of the month.

If interested, write for information to division secretary, Albert Lazar, 644 Riverside Drive, New York City.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.,

143 West 125th St., New York City.

Club Rooms open the year round.

Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Marcus L. Kenner President; Nathan Schwartz, Secretary, 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

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Detroit Fraternal Club of the Deaf.

2254 Vermont Ave., Cor of Michigan. Open Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays. Michigan Cars pass the doors. Membership open to Frats only. Visitors always welcome.

Harlem Club of the Colored Deaf

215 West 133d St., New York City.

The object of the club is to promote its Social and intellectual advancement of the colored deaf.

Club room open every Saturday and Sunday nights. Regular meetings on the first Saturday of each month at 8 P.M. Visitors are welcome to the Harlem Silent Club.

William Nixon, President; Julius Anderson, Secretary, 853 St. Nicholas Avenue, New York.

Eastside Silent Club of Los Angeles, Cal.

4198 Whittier Blvd., Corner Herbert St. Meets on second and fourth Saturday evenings of each month. Visitors always welcome.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf Mutes

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March 31—Story Telling Contest.

April 28—Apron and Necktie Party.

May 26—Indoor Lawn Fete.

June 9—Rev. Gallaudet's Birthday Celebration.

July 28—Bus Ride to Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island.

August—Picnic.

September, Labor Day—Beach Party.

October 27—Hallowe'en Party.

December 29—Christmas Festival.

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